

The Tiger.



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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

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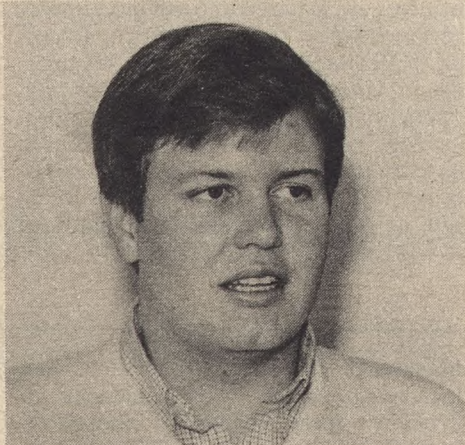
Player captures win in presidential election

by Keith Mattison
staff writer

Kirby Player was elected student body president on Tuesday, March 2, winning a majority in the three-way race, and Bill Linton was elected vice president. Both will take office March 30.

Player is an agricultural education major with two years' experience in senate, once from Johnstone-E and once from Bradley. He is a committee chairman in the senate and has served as president of the University Chorus. Linton is a junior industrial management major from Greensboro, N.C. He is chairman of communications for student government this year and has served on senate.

Next year's trial court members are Leigh Anne Whitlock, Lauri Whelpley, Janet Brooks, Michele Simmons, Allison W. Baker, Susan Scarlett, Bonnie B. Bossart and Dennis Nash. A simple plurality is needed to be elected to trial court, accord-



Kirby Player

photo by Mark Bailey

ing to Student Body President John Pettigrew.

The voter turnout was good, although less than last year, according to Pettigrew. In the presidential election, 3023 votes were cast, and 2835 voted in the vice presidential

race. Last year's record turnout was 3271, according to Pettigrew.

The official results list 1533 votes (50.71 percent) for Player, 1050 (34.73 percent) for Chase Foster and 415 (13.73 percent) for Steve Hott. There were 25 write-in votes. Linton received 1685 votes (59.44 percent) to defeat Glenn Elliott who had 1142 votes (40.28 percent).

Player won 11 of the 13 precincts. Foster received a majority at the Clemson House, and Player and Foster tied at Calhoun Courts.

The constitutional amendment to change the selection of off-campus senators was passed 1943 to 471 (80.45 percent). Off-campus senators will now be selected according to college instead of the previous at-large system. Pettigrew was pleased with the result, saying, "It will make the off-campus senators closer to their constituents." Player also is pleased with the amendment.

Player was pleased with the way every

election went, both student body and senate races. He said he feels he can work well with everyone.

The Bishopville native was also happy to be elected without a runoff and said, "The first ballot election was a very positive reflection on my supporters." He did not expect a majority, but he said he had a good feeling after the polls closed.

He and Linton plan to discuss the selection of cabinet members soon, and he expects interviews to be the week following spring break.

Runner-up Foster was disappointed with losing and with the turnout, but he plans to continue to work in student government. He said he had expected a run-off between Player and himself, and he expected a stronger following in Johnstone.

"I was very disappointed with the number of people who turned out," Hott said. "It is my strong belief that the second best candidate won. I wish Kirby luck and a very productive year."

Liddy expresses common illusions of Americans

by David Keller
staff writer

Three common illusions that we in the United States have, according to G. Gordon Liddy, are that we have a superior military, that we have superior intelligence gathering operations and that the administration controls the national budget.

Liddy, an aide to John Ehrlichman in former president Richard Nixon's administration, spoke to a packed house of 900 people in Tillman Hall Tuesday night. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau, at a cost of \$4300 plus travel and other expenses, Liddy's speech drew several hundred more people than Tillman auditorium could hold. However, more than a quarter of the audience left before the presentation was over.

In an interview following the lecture, Liddy said the purpose of his lecture tour is

to dispel these three common illusions. "People think we have a superior military, we do not. They think we have a superior intelligence operation, we do not. They think the administration controls the national budget, and that is just not so," Liddy said.

The major emphasis of Liddy's speech was not on the Watergate scandal but rather was on the condition of the United States military. "We are our own worst enemy" when it comes to national defense, he said. In reference to U.S. ball-bearing technology, Liddy said, "We sold it to the Russians for peaceful purposes, and it went right into their nuclear warheads."

Liddy also bemoaned the "ridiculous way we act" in applying the Freedom of Information Act to intelligence agencies. "The rest of the world ridicules us for this,

see LIDDY/page 2



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Who's on first?

Clemson first baseman Jim McCollom, 15, looks to pick off a Georgia runner in action Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers lost their home opener, 7-3.

Senate proposes raising graduated parking fines

by Sha Sifford
news editor

The formulation of a ticketing amendment proposal and the election of 1982-83 senate officers were the two prime concerns on Monday's student senate meeting.

The ticketing proposal passed by the senate, if adopted, would raise the graduated fees from \$2 for the first and second offenses in a one-year period, \$4 for the third and fourth offenses and \$10 thereafter to \$2 for the first and second, \$5 for the third and fourth, \$15 for the fifth and sixth and \$20 thereafter.

This is in response to a recommendation made by the university Traffic and Grounds committee Thursday that the fees would be raised to \$4 for the first ticket, \$8 for the second, \$16 for the third and \$32 thereafter.

The impetus for the new ticketing pro-

posals is that the number of tickets is rising again, following the sharp decline that occurred when tickets were raised from a flat \$2 to the current graduated fines, according to Senate President Reid Tribble.

The senate also passed the recommendations of the senate Steering Committee that violators in 30-minute zones be ticketed every 30 minutes and violators in restricted zones (defined by senate to include everything but 30-minute zones) be ticketed every 24 hours. This contrasts with the university committee's recommendation that cars parked in restricted zones be ticketed every shift.

Also passed were two proposals that the towing fee be raised from \$20 to \$30 and that the fine for parking in a handicapped zone be raised from \$15 to \$25 with the fine posted at each handicapped space. The university committee proposed that the handicapped fine be raised to \$50; its towing fee proposal is the same as senate's.

Elections

After moving into executive session, senate elected Johnstone-E senator Keith Munson as senate president by a majority vote. Munson, a sophomore in political science, served as chairman of the Judiciary and Communications Committees this year.

Off-campus senators Oran Smith, Sammy Clemmons and Karen Jones were elected president pro tempore, clerk and secretary, respectively. None were committee chairmen this year.

The new officials will take office the first week of April, according to Tribble.

Other business

In other business, the Rugby Club received \$500 in emergency funding to attend a regional meet and Flying Tiger Angel Flight received \$50 in emergency funding to cover an oversight in accommodations at an upcoming convention.

The Food and Health Committee re-

ported that it met with David Defratus, director of food services, in order to devise a workable serving schedule for the new class scheduling pattern. Under the new pattern, students having classes at both 11 a.m. and 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will miss the lunch period at the dining halls. The committee is continuing work on the problem.

At the recommendation of the Organizations and Affairs Committee, the Young Democrats were recognized as an unfunded organization and the University Housing Committee is trying to either absolve pre-fab students of the \$50 cleaning fee charged across-the-board this year or change it so that those who abused more, pay more.

Revisions of the ad hoc committee's recommendations on teacher evaluations were passed at the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee and a question on the feasibility of the plus/minus grades was raised.

Seminar studies benefits of graduate school

by Mark Bailey
staff writer

On Monday, March 8, at 7 p.m., engineering students, from seniors to freshmen, will have an opportunity to learn more about the pros and cons of attending graduate school.

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, is presenting a seminar entitled "Engineering Graduate School—To Go or Not to Go" in the Earle Hall Auditorium (room 100). The purpose of the presentation is to enable engineering students to make a more informed decision about whether or not to attend graduate school.

Christian Przirembel, head of the mechanical engineering department, will serve as the moderator. The guests will include Wayne Bennett, head of the electrical

and computer engineering department; John D. Dietz, a PhD candidate in the environmental and systems engineering department; and Susan Weaver, an alumnus now working for Harris Corporation in Florida.

Bennett will speak on the financial considerations and aid available for engineering graduate students and what is involved in earning advanced degrees. Dietz will provide insights into why he chose to go to graduate school and Weaver will describe how an advanced degree can make a difference in job assignments and can expand to career options.

The shortage of engineering graduate students and PhD candidates in the United States is a national crisis, according to Przirembel. In 1980, approximately 2500 PhD degrees in engineering were awarded in the United States, of which nearly half

went to foreign students.

Meanwhile, American colleges and universities need 1600 to 1700 PhD level personnel to fill teaching positions, Przirembel said. This lack of qualified teaching personnel is worsened by the mushrooming undergraduate engineering enrollment: over 60,000 today compared to 38,000 in 1972.

Since there are not enough teaching personnel in engineering schools, faculty members are required to teach more classes leaving them less time for research, according to Przirembel. This research is important to American industry, which has been experiencing a drastic slowing in the productivity growth which has characterized our economy for the last 200 years. Industry is aware of the problem and is working with universities and the government to

find solutions.

The shortage of PhD engineers is likely to continue. With job offers ranging up to \$27,000 or 28,000 a year for bachelor's degrees, the potential lifetime earning advantage of a PhD or master's degree loses some of its attraction. Also, the failure of university administrators to recognize that engineering pay scales are determined in the marketplace instead of by arbitrary university pay scales is a problem.

"Competitively, a PhD in history and a PhD in engineering are not in the same ballgame," according to Dr. Przirembel.

Another problem is the lack of adequate and up-to-date research equipment needed to lure professionals to the university. In this era of budget cuts, it's hard to cut people and easy to reduce the funds set aside for equipment.

Liddy

from page 1

and it has cost us the cooperation of no fewer than 15 intelligence agencies around the world," Liddy said.

He cited a specific example of why the Freedom of Information Act should not be applied to intelligence agencies. Columnist Jack Anderson "caused the death of one of our agents" by revealing his identity in an article, Liddy said.

Also, Liddy said, "We were listening to conversations between Brezhnev and other high-ranking Soviet officials in their car phones." Anderson printed that in his column and "cost us that outlet of information," Liddy said.

In his speech, Liddy related many anecdotes about his spying career. His stories

prompted frequent laughter and several bursts of applause.

Concerning his book "Will," an adaptation of which was recently aired as a television movie, Liddy said he has often heard the phrase "Don't buy books by crooks." "That's all right with me," Liddy said, "but if you feel that way, you should be consistent."

"Many writers have served time for something that was considered a crime at the time," Liddy said. He said if someone is against buying his book, they should also be against buying a book by O. Henry or Anwar Sadat, who he said had criminal records.

Concerning Judge John Sirica, who sentenced Liddy, he said, "It's not his fault he was born stupid." According to Liddy,

because Sirica failed to question many members of the jury, a Hispanic man who could not speak English was chosen as a juror.

"But you never saw that in the press, did you?" Liddy asked the audience, adding that at the time, Sirica had been chosen as the Washington Post's Man of the Year.

Liddy said he would not apologize for his role in the Watergate scandal and said he would not justify it. He said that break-ins for intelligence gathering "always happen, it just exists, like France exist. How do you justify France? You don't, it's just there," he said.

Liddy said the Watergate break-in was intelligence gathering for political purposes only. He said, "I would do it only for someone whose political goals I'd like to

advance."

He contrasted the Watergate break-in with intelligence gathering in the interest of national security, which he said he would do just as he would fight in the armed forces for his country.

After the speech, a reception was held for Liddy in the Palmetto Room of the Edgar A. Brown Student Union Building. Liddy made it a few feet into the room before he was surrounded by people wanting to ask questions and get his autograph.

Many of the people who were turned away at the door of Tillman were at the reception and got an opportunity to talk to Liddy and ask him questions. For those who were genuinely interested in what he had to say, Liddy obliged by giving as much of his time as he was free to give.

INSIDE

Professor seeks safety



In response to a recent fatal accident on Highway 93, John Spragins of electrical and computer engineering is pushing for improved pedestrian safety provisions. For a look at what his petition includes, see page 9.

Ending on an upswing



The men's basketball team ended its regular season Saturday with a 91-70 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore. This Friday at 7 p.m. it goes into ACC tournament play against third-ranked Virginia. For the story, see page 19.

- Campus Bulletin, page 4.
- Letters, page 13.
- Trailing the Tiger, page 24.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

Budget cuts threaten financial aid

by Michael L. Pully
assistant news editor

Marvin Carmichael, director of financial aid, said President Ronald Reagan is severely decreasing the amount of federal aid that will be given to students and that students must act now or they will lose heavily needed financial grants.

"The mood of the financial cuts is growing, and there is a great concern nation-wide of how students will be affected by the national budget cuts," said Carmichael.

Presently, 30 percent of undergraduate students at Clemson receive some sort of federal aid. Also, Carmichael pointed out that delays in notification to students who will receive financial aid will be very late. In some cases, notification may take three to four months before a loan is approved. "We see serious delays in notification in aid because of Congressional measures," said Carmichael.

Carmichael also said, "Congressional leaders do not know what is happening on college campuses, and they need to be told. Basically, they are turning their back on education." Carmichael told of an interview on television of a Congressional leader who said that students today live the life of luxury on college campuses, and they don't need federal aid.

"I know very few students who live in luxury on this campus," said Carmichael.

Carmichael mentioned four federal programs, adversely affected by the 1983-84 proposals that would affect students: Basic Grant (Pell Grant), College Work-Study, Supplemental Grants (SEOG) and the Nation Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Of these grants, for school period

1983-84, President Reagan is proposing a reduction of the program funding from \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion. This would eliminate over one million students from the program nationwide, and approximately 40 percent of the students from this university who are presently receiving the grant.

The College Work-Study program is 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent campus funded. In 1983-84, the new proposal would eliminate 250,000 jobs nationwide and would be financially cut by 28 percent.

Carmichael said, NPSL would receive the most dramatic change if Reagan's budget cuts were successful.

He said, graduate students would be totally eliminated from the loan. Also, insurance premiums would increase from ¼ percent to one percent. Moreover, a greater emphasis would be placed on eligibility of the loan. If a student's family earned under \$30,000 a year they would automatically qualify. If earnings were over \$30,000, a need test would have to be submitted in order to earn a loan.

Now is the time for students and parents to make their views on financial aid cuts known, said Carmichael. "Some Congressional leaders say they're not hearing from students. They say they're only hearing from people who support cuts."

Carmichael also added university administrators are concerned, but students need to write congress leaders. He suggested calling President Reagan's public opinion phone number at 202-456-7639.

"Now is the time to get things done. People aren't aware until the action is made, and then it is too late. This is a good example of what could happen if students do not act on Reagan's proposals."

Sophomore stabbed leaving bar

Warren Anderson, a sophomore in industrial education, was stabbed early Saturday morning outside of Penny Annie's—a local bar and video arcade. Clemson City police arrested Thornton Barry Ables III in connection with the crime and charged him with assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature.

According to police reports, 21-year-old Anderson was stabbed in the back around 1 a.m. as he was leaving the bar. When officers arrived, Anderson was described as

"bleeding excessively."

Anderson was taken by ambulance to Anderson Memorial Hospital and released later in the day. Shortly after the incident Clemson City police, aided by eyewitness descriptions, arrested Ables near the Round Table bar. The police reports also noted that Ables was found with "a weapon with blood stains." Ables confessed to the knifing shortly thereafter, but no motive has been established for the attack.

Atchley asks approval for proposed building

by Holly Hamor
managing editor

University President Bill L. Atchley has asked the city of Clemson to approve plans for a 13-story, 90-unit condominium building which would house offices of the Clemson University Foundation and serve as an income-producing property for the foundation.

The project has not yet received the final approval of the directors of the foundation, Atchley said, and no date has been set for starting construction.

The proposed site for the condominium is on Daniel Drive adjacent to the Alumni Center and the Baptist Student Union.

According to Atchley, who presented the

proposal to the city's Planning Commission on Feb. 22, lifetime and limited-time interests in the condominium units would be sold to individuals and corporations for \$125,000 to \$150,000 per unit.

At the time of expiration for limited-time interests or at the death of a lifetime interest owner, the property would revert to the foundation, which may resell it. Income from such resales will go into the foundation's permanent endowment, which is used solely to benefit the university.

While businesses may purchase units, they will not be permitted to use the units as commercial office space or conduct commercial activity in the building. Also, owners will be prohibited from renting, leasing or lending units to students as housing.

The Planning Commission referred the request to the city's Board of Adjustments because any building over 40 feet tall is out of the commission's jurisdiction.

The commission has asked the board to approve a height variance for the building and to reconsider density requirements. Under current density standards, such a building requires 4.27 acres of land. Atchley asked the commission to accept a university-owned parcel of land located across Daniel Drive from the tract together with the building tract to meet the spirit of the density requirement.

All expenses related to maintenance, fire protection and property taxes will be paid

by owners of individual units. Property taxes could mean an estimated \$85,000 per year for the city.

Tentative plans for the building drawn up by Greenville architects Freeman, Wells and Major show an interior elevator and a glass-enclosed exterior elevator serving the top level, which will be devoted to recreational space and a private club for the use of residents and the foundation. All but two units on each floor will have access to exterior balconies.

Atchley said that building materials and landscaping will be planned to match the campus environment, and the architecture will blend in with that of the Clemson House and surrounding buildings.

Second sports conference slated to begin March 24

by Katie Kuehner
staff writer

The second-annual Clemson University Conference on Sport and Society will be held March 24 through 27. Scheduled are day workshops at the Clemson House and evening keynote addresses at Tillman Auditorium.

Joseph Arbena, director of the conference, said that this year's theme should appeal to a broader audience than last year.

"The day workshops, particularly Friday morning's ['Images of Student Athletes in Film, Fiction and Folklore'], should prove to be entertaining, even controversial, and just plain fun," Arbena said.

He also mentioned the workshop "Current Issues in Intercollegiate Athletics" scheduled for Friday afternoon.

"Given the importance of sports at Clemson and at many other universities," he said, "the topics discussed Friday afternoon should be of interest to a broad spec-

trum of people at Clemson."

Anyone who is going to be dealing with children on a coaching or recreational level will be particularly interested in the workshop "Sports, Competition and Youth Development" on Saturday morning, Arbena said, adding that sport as a socializing agent will be a specific topic to be discussed.

Speakers for the keynote addresses are John Underwood, Calvin Hill and Althea Gibson. Underwood is a senior staff writer for Sports Illustrated, who has written a number of articles about specific problems of sports in higher education.

Hill, a Yale graduate, was running back for the Dallas Cowboys, the Washington Redskins, and is presently with the Cleveland Browns. Gibson, a native South Carolinian, was the first black to win the Wimbledon U.S. Open Championship.

After each address there will be a reception open to the public for the speaker in the Alumni Center.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Towering Inferno

Ceramic engineering sophomore Steve Copenhaver proves his junior fire marshal status in a battle with some dangerously dripping plastic. The emergency occurred Friday in the Johnstone B-section elevator.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The men's gymnastics club will meet the University of Georgia, one of the top teams in the Southeast, this Saturday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Fike gymnasium. Open to the public.

Finance Club Party—Members come and celebrate spring break at Edgar's, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second in a series of Lenten dramas on the Lord's Prayer will be presented on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of University Lutheran Church/Lutheran Campus Center on Sloan St. in Clemson. All are welcome.

The Clemson Women's Rugby Club will host Charlotte, previous state champions, on Saturday, March 6. The match will begin at noon on the field below Jervey Athletic Center.

Learning to Relax—A two-hour workshop to be held on March 24. Learn techniques for coping with attitudes which keep you from being the person and student you want to be. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for time and place.

Seventh-Day Adventists interested in Sabbath study group, or non-Adventists interested in a Bible experience, call 639-2481.

Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday night at 8:30 in the YMCA chapel.

The Japanese Film Series will present "Life from the Sea" on March 10 at 4 p.m. in Lee Hall Small Auditorium. For more information, call Professor Yuji Kishimoto at 656-3081. Admission is free.

CLASSIFIED

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-SC-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure, write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

Camp Greenville in the Blue Ridge Mountains now hiring summer staff. Need summer secretary, registered nurse, dining room supervisor, assistant aquatic director, soccer camp coach, backpacking director, village supervisors. Above average camp salary. For your most enjoyable summer job, contact: Camp Greenville, Box 5697,

Greenville, S.C. 29606.

Would you like to make some money on the side? Call Lloyd Trimmier, 654-1288.

FUNNIES delicious dogs and video house is open on College Avenue across from Mr. Knickerbocker. Bring this coupon and receive two FUNNIES "big scoops" ice creams for the price of one. Welcome, come often. We're open late seven days a week.

Beat the high cost of bicycle repair with B & C BIKE REPAIR. Complete overhaul—\$11.50, FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY, 654-7309.

Lost: Pair of glasses in tan case with "Murphy and Robinson's, Augusta, Ga." written on the front. Lost between Sirrine and Manning. Call Pam, 656-6413.

Found: A woman's West Florence High School ring by East Campus Apartments. Call Meg at 656-4627.

Grand Opening—March 8, Head of Time Hair Designs, University Square Mini-Mall. Stylists: Rhonda Gambrell, Beth Elrod and Norma Canoy, 654-5180. Appointments not always necessary.

For Rent: Two-bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, carpeting, 1½ miles from

campus, from May 1, \$175/month. Call 654-7816 after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

I am a keyboardist/guitarist looking to join an established band, preferably rhythm and blues type music. Call David at 656-7197.

Ace, I wish you a joyful and memorable 25th. All my love—Bugman.

LDC—Thanks for last weekend—it was great!BSM.

Bulletin policy

All bulletin items must be printed or typed and turned into The Tiger office (ninth floor above the loggia) by 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

All classifieds and personals must be prepaid—10 cents per word with a student ID, 20 cents per word without.

Lost and found notices and announcements from university organizations announcing non-profit activities are free; however, each organization is limited to one item per week.

Sixty words is the maximum length for bulletin items. Ads of less than 10 words cost the 10-word rate.

The Buzzard flies.

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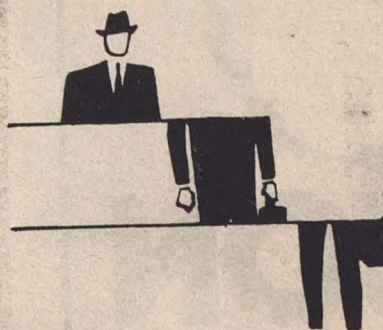


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ANNOUNCING :

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Liberal arts lectures address health issues

The following are from staff reports by C. Blair Palese, Betsy Russell, Carmen Harris and Katie Kuehner.

Michael Lane

Regulating individual life styles for improved public health was the main topic discussed by Dr. Michael Lane Monday afternoon in the first lecture of the 1982 Liberal Arts Lecture Series. Lane is the director of the center for prevention services at the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta.

He first spoke of three public health revolutions that have taken place in our country throughout history. The first movement attempted to rid the environment of health threats. The public turned to the government then to control these dangers. The second movement was an attempt to halt the flow of diseases transmitted through people. This decreased the number of deaths caused by infectious diseases from two-thirds in the early 1900s to less than one percent in 1980.

The third public health revolution, according to Lane, is just beginning. This is the recognition that people's life styles can predispose them to disease. The CDC in Atlanta is attempting to determine which population groups are more subject to specific diseases and why. He asked the question of whether or not we have the right or the duty to moderate harmful life styles and then answered with some suggestions.

Lane mentioned many ways the government could successfully influence the public in this area. Methods such as education, advertising, research and attempting to meet opposition could all affect the public's views toward problems such as smoking, venereal disease, obesity and alcoholism. Another method mentioned was increasing the cost of insurance premiums for those

people who do pose a threat to themselves.

"Good health is not the criteria by which the moral majority makes decisions on issues," Lane said.

Lane admitted he did not have the answers to all the problems but feels it is an important issue to investigate.

Joseph Fletcher

Joseph Fletcher, medical ethics expert, spoke last Monday night at 7:30 in Daniel Hall Auditorium. He addressed the topic of "Human Reproduction and Medical Technology."

Fletcher says there are many old moral problems; but there are many new ones, too. The new ones are caused by technology—the application and impact of the applications of science on our inherited values. As science and technology increase control over our condition, our responsibility increases as well.

The question is moral responsibility and judgmental decision making, said Fletcher. Some things that have been developed or that are going to have to be dealt with in the near future are at-home abortion kits, lesbian women bearing children by artificial insemination and male pregnancy.

"We are going to have to reconceptualize our notions about human reproduction," Fletcher said.

People are reproducing by "genetic roulette," said Fletcher, "by marrying whoever we please and taking whatever we get as offspring. Not to be selective when we can be is irresponsible, and as I contend, immoral. We are not obliged to have children, ethically speaking; but we are obliged to have the healthiest children we can."

Nothing is worse, Fletcher feels, than two people wittingly and knowingly bringing a child with genetic disorders into the world. Since science has the ways, people have the responsibility to do something about it.

"I believe many people are emotionally unable to bear the responsibility that medical technology is putting on us."

However, Fletcher says, any well-thought-out and rational argument against these methods should be looked at very closely. "Just because we can do something doesn't mean that we necessarily should."

Theo Mitchell

Discriminatory practices are part of the American lifestyle and are condoned both implicitly and explicitly by the American government, according to Rep. Theo W. Mitchell. Mitchell, a Greenville attorney spoke on "Being Human/Being Black" Tuesday night in Daniel Auditorium as the third speaker of the 1982 Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

To support his position Mitchell cited the case of Plessy versus Ferguson, which allowed separate but equal facilities for blacks and whites. He then contrasted this example with Brown versus The Board of Education of Topica, Kansas.

This latter case Mitchell considers to be the pivotal point in the black struggle for equality and the direct cause for doors being opened not only to blacks but also to women, the handicapped and other previously discriminated against groups.

Mitchell said he has seen a resurgence of racially prejudiced groups with the prime reason being the complacency of both the government and the public sector. He said that government should reiterate its position; failure to do so will encourage such activities.

That current economic trends are affecting not only the black community but the American people in general was the concluding point of Mitchell's lecture. He feels that there is entirely too much focus and blame on despondent blacks. While he con-

ceded that there are many blacks on welfare, he stated that there are six times as many whites unemployed and three times as many whites who are poor.

The current administration's policies are "cutting the heart and soul out of America," Mitchell added, saying he feels there is a need to restore the promise of America to everyone.

Samuel Banks

There exists a gross unbalance between the search for meaning and the making of methods which must be rebalanced, said Samuel Banks, president of Dickinson College at a lecture in Daniel Hall Auditorium Tuesday night.

According to Banks, there is no end to making dichotomies in society. C. P. Snow said that the real split is between the humanists and the scientists—neither understands the other. But Banks said that this is wrong.

"The great divide rests within the basic essence of human nature heightened by the current spot of history—that between experiencing and acting, or doing and undergoing again and again," Banks said. "Between idea and reality falls the shadow—we stop to think about our actions only when we are in the middle of them."

Banks said that there are two kinds of people—those who search for meaning (the "why" people) and those who make methods (the "how to" people). The elaboration by our culture, society and our institutions has made this split even greater.

"The sharply destructive effects of the split are because of the success of the method makers which has unbalanced the search for meaning," Banks said. The amount of information has increased 10⁷ in 100 years. This triumph of technology has led to a crisis in the search for meaning.

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Former Tiger staffers head next year's TAPS

by Dana Hanson
editor in chief

Taps elected Susan Ellington its editor in chief and eight other people to staff positions for the 1982-83 year Sunday afternoon.

Ellington, a junior in elementary education, is currently academics editor of the publication and has been a staff writer for Taps for a year and for The Tiger for three years.

The positions of managing editor and business manager were filled by Richard Baldwin and Scott Harke, respectively. Harke was also chosen for one of three staff

photographer positions.

Baldwin is currently a staff photographer for Taps and The Tiger and has been with both for two years. Harke is presently a junior staffer on Taps.

Michael L. Puldy was chosen head photographer. He served a year as The Tiger's photography editor and one year as assistant news editor. He also has photographed for Taps.

Mike Barret and Glenn Stephens were elected as the other two staff photographers. Barret is now a junior staff photographer while Stephens has been on the staff for four years, serving on the

photography staff for three years and as business manager this year.

The new student life editor is Edwin Allen; records editor, Carolann McVey; and designer, Libby Subers. Allen and McVey have been staff writers for the past year, and Subers has been on the layout junior staff.

This year's editor in chief, Raymond Teaster, said that the newly elected staff is made up of the "young-and-willing-to-learn types." "Just like this year, they're young. They haven't done much of it before, but they're all good people," he

said.

Four positions on the senior staff were not filled during the elections. These are academics editor, sports editor, copy editor and organizations editor. Two of these positions, sports and copy, were open this year, also. Teaster explained that without having these editors this year, Taps was unable to develop a junior staff from which to elect in these areas.

Students interested in applying for the four open positions should contact Ellington.

WSBF adds new positions, elects senior staff

by Dana Hanson
editor in chief

WSBF-FM elected 15 students to senior staff positions for 1982-83 Monday, Feb. 22, including Scott Pazur to the position of program director. Pazur, a junior majoring in mathematical sciences, was also re-elected music director.

Seven other positions on the programming staff were filled. John Eversman and Clint Dickey will return to their positions of news director and sports director, respectively.

Mike Richbourg was elected ATC coordinator; Kim Davis, traffic and continuity. Both have already served on senior staff. Mike Mattison was elected chief announcer; Douglas Welton, production director; and Lee Norona, jazz director.

Jazz director is a new position. "It was proven to us that someone who played jazz needed a jazz background," Bruce Lennox, this year's business director, said. The jazz program presently is aired 10 hours a week—two per day—and may be expanded to weekends.

Lennox believes the programming staff

will be stronger than ever, even in dealing with the power increase from 10 to 1000 watts.

Lloyd Newman, who served as music director last year and is currently production manager, was elected business director. Others elected to positions on the business staff are Lennox to underwriting director, Lu Branch to public relations director and Page Dickey to office manager. Branch already holds the position of public relations director.

Underwriting director is another new position, according to Lennox. The director

will coordinate all underwriting activities of the station, something now done by the business director. Having a separate position, Lennox said, will allow more time to be devoted to underwriting.

The elected chief engineer for the engineering staff is Jeff Jones. Dave Jones, currently ATC coordinator, and Al Morgan, currently audio and control engineer, will swap positions as a result of the elections.

The new staff will take office at midnight for the April 1 broadcasting day.

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Fatal injury spurs petition for more crosswalk safety

A petition to improve the pedestrian crossings on the section of Highway 93 running between campus, Clemson House and married student housing has been drawn by electrical and computer engineering professor John D. Spragins. Spragins was the adviser to Shuh Nan Pan, the graduate student fatally injured while crossing Highway 93 the night of Feb. 10.

The petition, directed toward the state highway department, the city of Clemson and the university, calls for the installation of at least one pedestrian bridge, along with other improvements, as the ideal solution. The other improvements listed include more street lights, crossing lights, a marked crosswalk at North Palmetto Drive and a lower speed limit.

According to the petition, the improvements are needed because "these crossings have been the scenes of a number of accidents in the past . . . [and] more accidents . . . are inevitable in the future unless improvements are made."

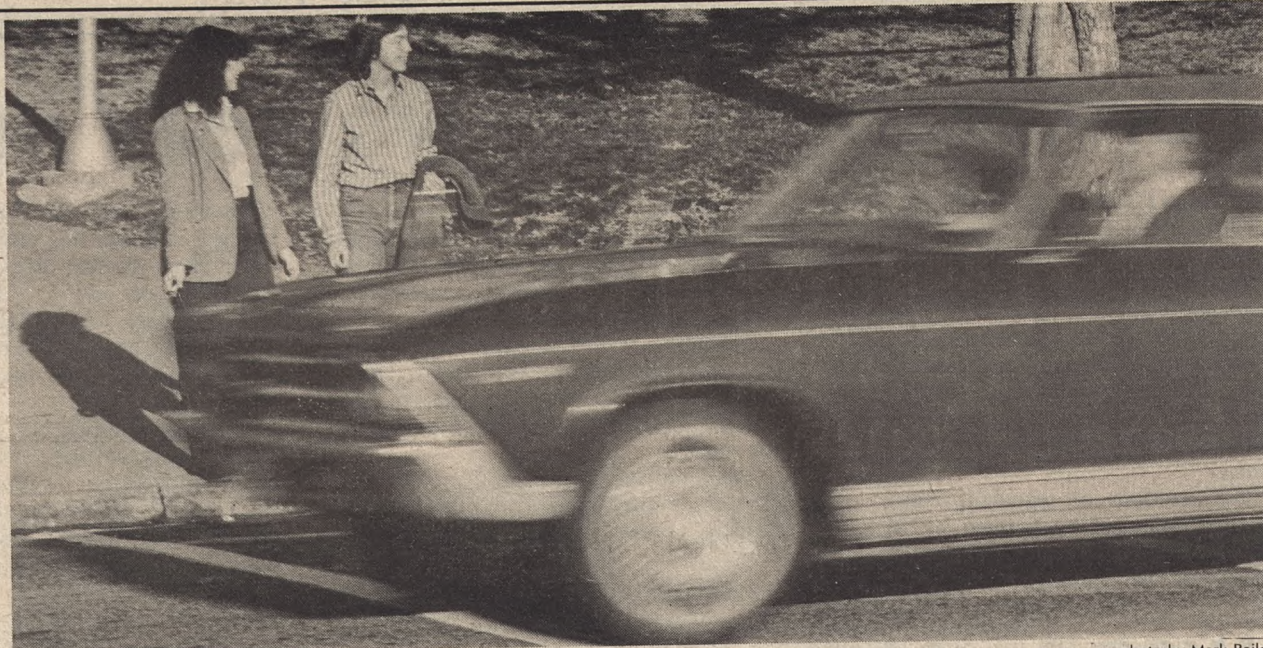


photo by Mark Bailey

Karen Mott and Susan Thornton attempt to cross Highway 93 at the intersection at Clemson House and Bowman field. A petition is currently being circulated to improve crosswalk safety conditions.

Richard Pryor

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Food Science Department sponsors nutrition week

The Food Science Department will sponsor a table in front of Harcombe dining hall March 29 through 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., where food science students will calculate energy requirements and ideal weights for interested persons.

This activity is part of the department's observance of National Nutrition Time, which lasts through the month of March.

The theme of this year's National Nutri-

tion Time is "Feel Nutrific," and nutrition students plan to illustrate this theme in the guise of "Nutribird," visiting local elementary schools to teach first- and second-graders basic concepts of nutrition. In addition, a table similar to the one in front of Harcombe will be set up in front of the Clemson City Police Station on March 26 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mid-term grade reports available Monday

Preliminary or mid-term grade reports can be picked up in the lobby area of the Palmetto room in the Student Union. Hours for pick-up are:

- Monday, March 8, 3-7:30 p.m.

- Tuesday, March 9, 1-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 10, 3-7:30 p.m.

In addition, a copy of each grade report will be mailed home to each student's home address.



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PLACE: Earle Hall Auditorium

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Symposium features governor's wife as main speaker

by Katie Kuehner
staff writer

The concerned citizens both in and out of government in South Carolina should direct their attention to children, the elderly, the poor, the handicapped and the family, said Anne Riley, wife of Governor Dick Riley, at a symposium in Lee Hall Auditorium Thursday afternoon. The symposium, titled "S.C. Families," was given by the Clemson University Extension Service.

Riley thanked the extension service for raising the questions concerning family issues. According to Riley, the family is the "social glue of our society." The policies of government should enhance—not destruct—the life of the family.

Despite increasing problems such as the growing percentages of divorces and of families falling below the minimum income level, government is still effectively concentrating on the hopes and aspirations of the family, according to Riley. These concentrations can and are being translated into well-defined causes that support the family.

One cause is a task force instituted by the governor designated "Citizen Participation in Education" which specifically concentrates on parental involvement. According to Riley, the citizens of South Carolina represent many different levels of ability and different cultural backgrounds and, subsequently, education should reflect this. The only way education can effectively do this is to receive input from all citizens,

especially from the parents of the children presently enrolled in the state's educational systems.

Some side effects of parental involvement are improved health habits, reduced juvenile delinquency and a more productive home atmosphere, Riley said. Citizens should also take into account that the future of South Carolina lies with those enrolled in the current education system.

Another project is an adult reading campaign in which, said Riley, "every adult that desires to learn to read has the opportunity to do so in the state."

Regarding the increasing teenage problem, Riley said that the involvement of the head of the family is a valuable source that

must be tapped.

She also said that the care of the elderly at home is less expensive than at an institution and is better morally and spiritually for the elder person, as well as the family as a whole.

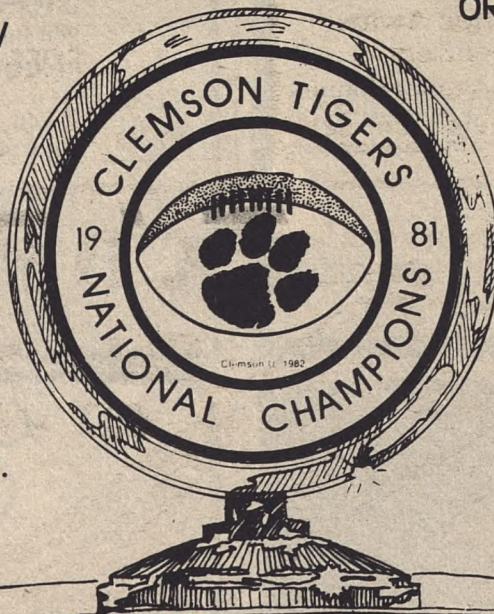
In general, if any citizen desires "better people and a better world, [they] must look to where good people are made—in the family," Riley said.

Also speaking at the symposium were Wayne O'Dell, director of the extension service, who spoke of the five-year goals of the service and Myrle Swicegood, state leader of the home economics division of the service, who spoke of the division's work throughout the state.

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EVENTS

MARCH 1982

- 5—Men's gymnastics: Georgia, Fike Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 5—Baseball: Western Carolina, 2 p.m.
 6—Baseball: The Citadel, 2 p.m.
 7—Baseball: The Citadel, 2 p.m.
 7—Free Flick: Rollerball, YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.
 8—Men's Tennis: Penn State, Sloan Tennis Center, p.m.
 8—Baseball: East Carolina, 3 p.m.
 8-11—Exhibit: "Women's World—Past and Present," Union Gallery, open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, free.
 9—Women's Tennis: Duke, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 9—Baseball: East Carolina, 3 p.m.
 9—Film: "With Banners and Babies," part of Women's History Week observance, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free.
 9—German play, given by students, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.
 10—Men's Tennis: NC State, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 10—Baseball: North Carolina-Wilmington, 3 p.m.
 10—Film: "Rosie the Riveter," part of Women's History Week observance, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free.
 10—Film: "Life from the Sea," part of Japanese Film Series IV, 100 Lee Hall, 4 p.m., free.
 10—English Hour: "by Denis G. Paz, assistant professor of history, 108 Strode Tower, 8 p.m., free.
 11—Lecture: "Distinguished Chemical Industry Business Seminar," featuring Donald R. Binkley, vice president of Standard Oil of Ohio, 100 Earle Hall, 11:15 a.m., 131 Brackett Hall, 4:30 p.m., free.
 11—Baseball: Marshall, 3 p.m.
 11—Film: "Autumn Sonata," part of a series of classic, European and cult films presented by Five Directions Cinema, Lee Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission \$3 or by season ticket.
 11—Gutter: "Michael John," 8 p.m.
 11—Edgar's: "Bobby Daye," 9 p.m. admission \$1.
 12—Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University without receiving final grades.
 12—Men's Tennis: Miami, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 12—Baseball: Marshall, 3 p.m.

- 12—Spring holidays begin after last class.
 14—Men's Tennis: Wake Forest, Sloan Tennis Center, 1 p.m.
 14—Baseball: Wake Forest, 2 p.m.
 15—Women's Tennis: Texas Christian, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 16—Men's Tennis: Arkansas, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 17—Men's Tennis: Texas Christian, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 19—Men's Tennis: Virginia, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 20-21—Men's Tennis: Clemson Spring Tennis Classic, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 22—Classes resume.
 22—Men's Tennis: Howard, Sloan Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.
 22—Baseball: Howard, 3 p.m.
 22-26—Exhibit: Photo Contest Entries, Union Gallery, open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, free.
 23—Baseball: Howard, 3 p.m.
 24—Baseball: Ohio State, 3 p.m.
 24—Film: "Gardens of Japan," part of Japanese Film Series IV, 100 Lee Hall, 4 p.m., free
 24—Women's Tennis: Northwestern, Sloan Tennis Center, p.m.
 24—Men's Tennis: Maryland, Sloan Tennis Center, p.m.
 25—Film: "The Marriage of Maria Braun," part of a series of classic, cult and European films presented by Five Directions Cinema, Lee Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission by \$3 or season ticket.
 25—Miss Magnolia Pageant, Littlejohn Coliseum, 8 p.m., admission 50¢.
 26—Beer Garden, East Bank, 4 p.m.
 26—Concert: "Bobby Daye and August," Outdoor Theater, 7 p.m., free.
 26-28—Women's Tennis: Lady Tiger Invitational, Sloan Tennis Center, p.m.
 27—Men's Tennis: Virginia Tech, Sloan Tennis Center, 1 p.m.
 27—Baseball: Frances Marion, 2 p.m.
 27—Film: "Monkey Business," Palmetto Room, 8 p.m., free.

A calendar of events will be published in each issue on the page preceding the editorials.

The calendar will list campus events which are open to the public and are non-profit. Political and religious activities will not be listed and only items from

recognized university groups will be considered for inclusion.

The deadline for submissions is 6 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the date of publication. Submissions must include the date, time, place, and sponsor of the event.

THANKS! To All Students Who Submitted Nominations For the Alumni Master Teacher Award Your Participation Was Greatly Appreciated

From the Student Alumni Council

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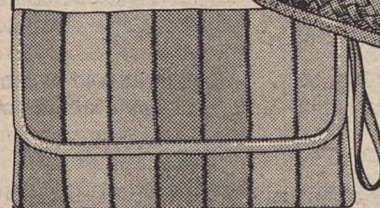
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Editorials

Proposed fine increase drastic

At the Monday night meeting of the student senate, senate responded to ticketing recommendations made by the university Traffic and Grounds Committee that parking fines be raised to \$4 for the first ticket, \$8 for the second, \$16 for the third and \$32 thereafter.

The senate's response is that fines be \$2 for the first and second, \$5 for the third and fourth, \$15 for the fifth and sixth and \$20 thereafter.

The reason behind the proposed increase is that the number of parking violations is rising again, according to Reid Tribble, senate president. They had declined when the fines were raised from the flat \$2 to the graduated system we're now on—\$2 for the first two, \$4 for the next two and \$10 thereafter.

We aren't criticizing the senate's proposal because it is only a response to much worse recommendations made by the university committee, recommendations that are ridiculous.

Right now, the fine for having your car towed is less than the highest ticket cost proposed by the university committee. And the second highest of the graduated fines is only slightly lower than towing. Of course, the committee has attempted to remedy this by proposing that the fine for towed vehicles be raised from \$20 to \$30.

There seems to be a definite inequity in charging someone whose car is towed less than someone who is only ticketed. At least the person whose car is towed is getting a service, whether requested or not. But we're not suggesting raising the towing charge even more.

Basic to the argument against the university committee's proposed increase is that having to pay \$32 for parking somewhere you're not supposed to is ridiculous, and for a fourth ticket at that. It's not difficult to accumulate four tickets in a year (trans.—two a semester).

But to take it a bit further, if indeed the proposed increase is because the original graduated fine has lost its effectiveness, there is nothing to prevent another of these increases from being approved again when this increase is deemed insufficient. And it's unlikely that fines will come back down when the violations do.

This much of an increase is uncalled for and sets a bad precedence.

One for the price of three

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy spoke Tuesday night at a cost of \$4300 plus expenses as Speakers Bureau's only speaker this semester.

He was met by a full, 950-seat Tillman Auditorium from which an additional 300 students, approximately, had been turned away. According to John Taylor, head of Speakers Bureau, the large crowd was unexpected.

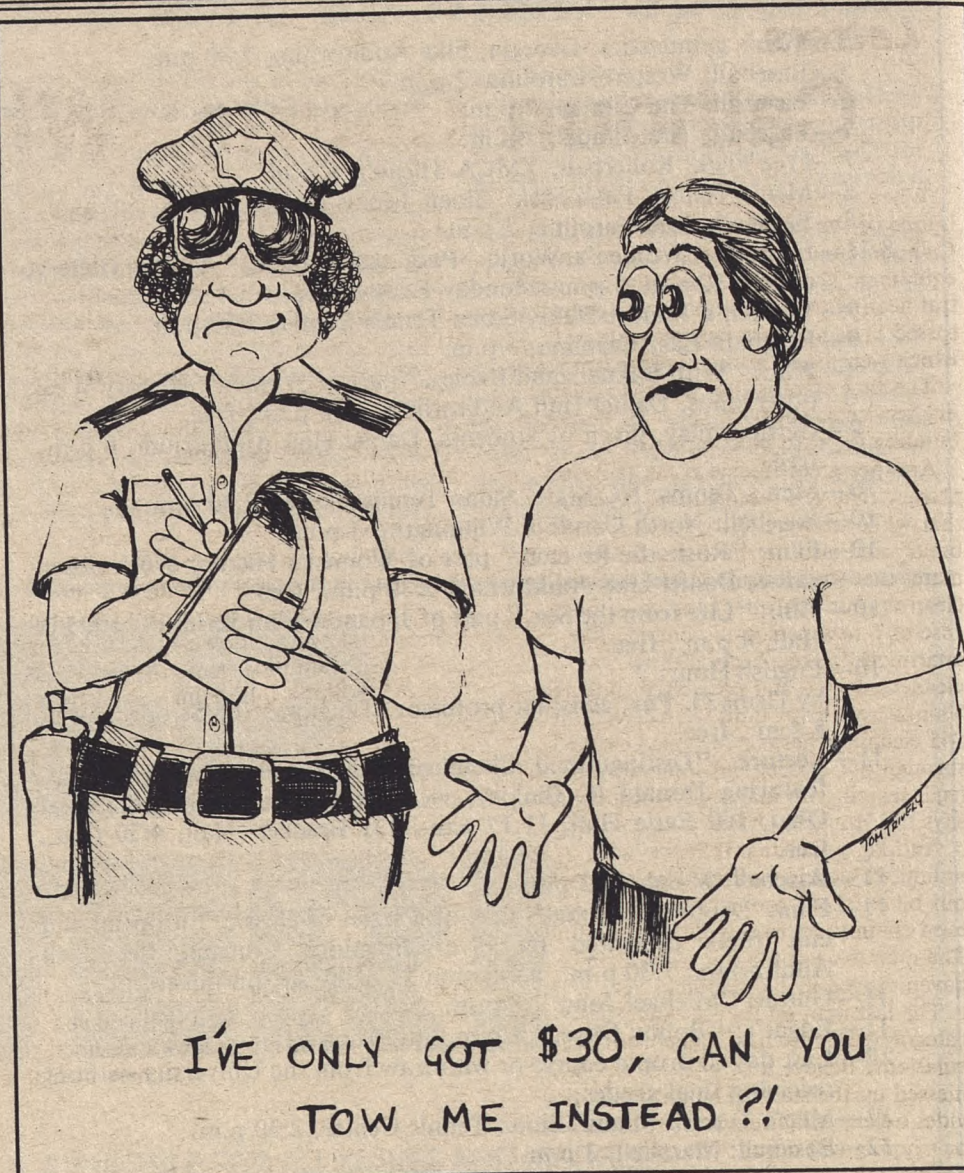
Why was so much money spent on a presentation that only 950 people could see?

And if less than 950 people were expected, then —again—why spend the money?

Also, why was all of Speakers Bureau's budget centered around one speaker?

Speakers Bureau usually presents around three speakers per semester and, in the past, several of those speakers filled Tillman when it seated 1950. Despite the fact that they didn't have as big a name—and hence as big a price tag—they were almost always interesting and knowledgeable, as most Speakers Bureau speakers are.

To this last generalization Liddy was no exception. However, his one speech did not make up for the other possibilities its budget prevented.



Footnotes

"I've been known to have difficulty with microphones"—Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy while putting on microphone at Tuesday night's Speakers Bureau presentation.

"Mrs. Liddy would be embarrassed if I told you"—G. Gordon Liddy, responding to a question on his best attribute.

"I don't turn into a pumpkin when I run overtime, but they do threaten to revoke my parole"—G. Gordon Liddy, concluding his presentation.

Correction

Last week's Tiger incorrectly identified a sunbather appearing in a feature photo on

page 3. The name given was Lisa Nichols. The person in the photo is June Nichols.

Editor's note

The Tiger, unable to compete with Clemson's independent student newspaper the Buzzard, will cease printing with this issue. During the next two weeks, Tiger

workers will regroup and formulate a new plan in hopes of driving the Buzzard back into the dark hole from which it emerged.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. The deadline for all letters is 6 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially

libelous will be withheld if the editor deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Letters should be submitted to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or brought by the offices at room 906 of the University Union.

The Tiger.

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Managing editor—Holly Hamor
Associate editor—William Pepper
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Assistant news editor—Michael L. Puldy
Features editor—Tim Hall
Entertainment editor—Keith Mattison
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expressed the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

MENTARY

Letters

Calhoun Courts: Where are the extras?

When you sign a room contract to live in one of the luxurious apartments of Calhoun Courts, you receive the standard equipment (kitchen, large bathroom, central heating and cooling) plus a few extras tossed in at no extra charge—none of which were listed in the base sticker price.

The first extra is that there is no laundry service to speak of since the commons building is yet to be completed.

Another great freebie is the fantastic privacy that you receive here. It seems that while we were away on Christmas break, and also not having a fourth roommate, that the Housing Office decided to clean up our apartment for us—just in case of a new person moving in. The apartment looked really nice. It was cleaned, dusted and possibly disinfected. Things were great until we received the \$45 cleaning charge. They also cleaned through our closets and some drawers. Illegal search, you may say? Not a chance, says the Housing Office!

Another great item that they give us is unlimited bicycle parking. We can park our bikes in our rooms, on our steps, or even chain them to the outside handrails. The main reason for this is that they haven't given us bicycle racks yet.

The last item on the list could be categorized under miscellaneous miscalculations. Believe it or not, they even messed up the stairs. The university provides excellent lighting so that no falling or tripping will occur. The only problem concerning the stairs is the inability to walk up or down them. On the lower stairs the steps are so large that you either have to walk them in large strides or take tiny baby steps to make it to the top (or bottom). No real problem, of course.

Next year you can receive all of these fantastic deals for a measly \$575 per semester. Who could possibly pass up this chance of a lifetime? All you have to do is to lease eight apartments from the university and then in turn rent them out to students at an increased price. You could be what you've always dreamed of—a slumlord. And who says capitalism is dead?

Mark Poehler

Coaching staff?

It is time for Clemson to take a serious look at its basketball program and make some changes. The players have given their all this season, as evidenced in our home loss to Virginia. The recent problems cannot be attributed to the fans or the officials, as some would have you believe. I think that the problems lie in the coaching staff and its attitude toward the players, the schedule and recruiting. The prevailing attitude seems to be toward achieving mediocrity.

Sure, Coach Foster has had 20 win seasons, but who has he played? While North Carolina plays top-20 teams such as Tulsa, Kansas and Kentucky in preparing for their ACC schedule, Clemson gets ready against Stetson, Bowling Green and Westchester State, among others. Do these teams offer the competition we need to be ready against UNC, Virginia, Wake Forest, etc.?

And what about our recruiting? Foster seems to have sworn off signing "blue chippers" and become content with inferior talent. Three of Clemson's recent "blue chippers" have been wasted. Keith Walker, who is averaging over 40 points per game in Europe mysteriously sat on the bench after getting in Foster's doghouse. Another of Clemson's most

talented prospects is now at FSU and among the nation's scoring leaders. Yet another, Joe Ward, went from starter to third team in a matter of two games. Does the coach not know how to handle a star?

Let's face it, Ward is one of the most talented freshmen in the country. Maybe he isn't ready to start, but a player of his caliber shouldn't be completely forgotten because he wasn't an instant star.

And what about game coaching? Did Foster realize he had two free fouls to take in those last eight seconds against Virginia? In the North Carolina game, Clemson played right into North Carolina's hands by slowing it down against the best slowdown team in the country and in the process took the Littlejohn Crowd right out of the game?

Foster has turned in his worst year here at Clemson. And, after losing Winfred King, a player we desperately needed, and the possible loss of Ward, who, if he knows what's best for him, will take his talents elsewhere where they will be appreciated, things don't look good for next year or the next.

This may all sound like sour grapes but things have got to change. This school has everything it takes to be a national champion; let's not be satisfied with mediocrity.

Robert Clement

Misconstrued

This is in reference to the "Footnotes" column of the Feb. 19 issue of The Tiger in which I was quoted as saying, "I know I shouldn't say this, but if it were not for students, we would get something done around here."

The students in my classroom would know that the quoted material was taken from context and that a complete coverage of my comments would have clarified the statement.

Even though this particular column is intended to be a humorous column, I would not want anyone to think I do not appreciate the opportunity of working with the students. The purpose of any fine institution such as Clemson is to provide the students a top-quality education with the faculty and staff devoting time to the students as needed.

Alvon C. Elrod
Associate Professor of
Mechanical Engineering

Negative reporting

The Feb. 25 issue of The Tiger contained a letter from an "outraged" Bill Dean. After reading one quote attributed to Dr. Elrod, Bill feels that "his attitude cannot be tolerated here," he owes an apology to the students, and perhaps he shouldn't be employed here.

After calling the offices of The Tiger, I was told that the column titled "Footnotes" in this paper was a humorous one. Is it really funny that people on this campus and others who receive The Tiger are now writing letters degrading a man they don't even know? Isn't it funny how The Tiger didn't bother to print the reason why Dr. Elrod was prompted to make such a remark, or the statements following (which actually did contain what most people recognize as humor)?

Dr. Elrod attended Clemson and has been on the staff at Clemson University for 30 years. He has been the faculty advisor for ASME, a Mechanical Engineer-

ing Society for students, for several years. He has worked with the student department of the First Baptist Church and has participated in the student adoption program.

His office door is always open to the students. Hardly sounds like the same man you imagine when you read something The Tiger pulled out of context, does it? Is this the kind of attitude that can't be tolerated at Clemson, that needs an apology?

There are some people who do take the things they read seriously, so I do not blame Bill, or anyone else who might have become outraged—if I didn't know Dr. Elrod, I would most likely have reacted the same way. The column gave no indication of the tone in which the quote was made; neither did it quote the remaining comments he made.

The point is that, of late, the overall tone of The Tiger has been derogatory toward administration and faculty. Any time an administrator makes a slight error, it is sure to be foundation for a "good" newspaper article.

When is the last time the administration was noticed for anything good it has done? The same goes for the faculty, the student government and students in general.

If the writers of The Tiger truly feel that these people are uncaring and incompetent, it would show some intelligence on their part to choose another school where everything that occurs is staged just for their needs. The negative feeling implied in The Tiger causes Clemson students to become dissatisfied with their own school and outsiders to become disillusioned as they read about the university.

Cheryl Elrod

Bad penmanship

In last week's issue of The Tiger, there were two commentaries which were subjectively against student presidential candidate Chase Foster. To me, this showed poor taste in that neither of the other candidates had such remarks printed against them.

Editorial or no editorial, printing those types of articles is bad for business. If I were a paying subscriber to The Tiger, I'd opt for a non-renewal of subscription. Bad penmanship gentlemen, bad penmanship!

Allen B. Smith

Modest proposal

Once again I have gone to the post office lobby only to find the lobby doors locked. I suspect the reason for locking up is to keep the bulletin board arsonists from torching the posted notices.

Being able to check my mailbox at any time is a right that I am entitled to as a Clemson student. Assuming that arson is the problem with keeping the post office open, I have come up with some suggestions:

(1) make no change except to keep the post office lobby open all the time. The post-and-burn practice keeps the boards cleared of outdated material just as controlled burning in forestry can be used to control undergrowth and diseases, or
(2) require that posted notices be fireproofed, or

(3) propose that a law be written forbidding the possession and use of butane lighters on campus since this is obviously the weapon needed to set fire to a long stretch of paper in a short period of time, or
(4) paint the walls black, fireproof the bulletin boards, and consider that the heat generated will warm the lobby in the winter and the smoke will drive off bugs in the summer.

In summary, (1) is well suited for the foresters, (2) could frustrate the firebugs into burning down everything except the post office, (3) would seem logical to student government, and (4) would seem to please everyone, including me.

Jeff Jackson

Harmless society

I am disappointed to learn that the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group that re-enacts medieval battles, has been denied recognition as a student organization. The group is as harmless as those that dress up in Civil War or Revolutionary uniforms and re-enact battles from those wars. I should have thought that a group dedicated to the re-creation of a past culture would be welcome on a university campus.

What is not harmless are the allegations of demon-worship made by a certain student senator. That senator has offered not one shred of solid evidence for his charges. Until we can see some solid proof, Wade Warr's actions and statements can only be called bizarre.

Senator Warr has shown only what Hitler and Stalin already knew—that if one tells a lie loud enough and long enough, people will start to believe it.

The department of history offers a course, the history of the European Witch Craze. In the course, one will learn that at least 100,000 human beings were destroyed by other people who thought that they believed in demon-worship. I suggest that the student senators who voted against recognition of the SCA, or who abstained, take that course. Maybe they will be better informed if they do.

Denis Paz
Assistant Professor of History

Rebuttal

I would like to respond to Michael L. Puldy's "Viewpoint" in the Feb. 18 Tiger. In his editorial, he criticizes John Pettigrew's proposal that fees be increased for out-of-state students. He fails, however, to present a rational argument.

Out-of-state students should expect to pay substantially higher fees. Why should South Carolina taxpayers finance the lion's share of the cost of a non-resident's education? The non-resident who considers the fees at Clemson too high should transfer to one of the state-supported institutions in his home state.

After all, these schools are generally cheaper, and their "cultural atmospheres" are 10 times better," according to Puldy. I agree with Pettigrew—any student who leaves his state of residence to come here should do so because Clemson compares favorably with other institutions . . . not because we're cheap. And those who find either the cost or atmosphere of Clemson intolerable should attend elsewhere.

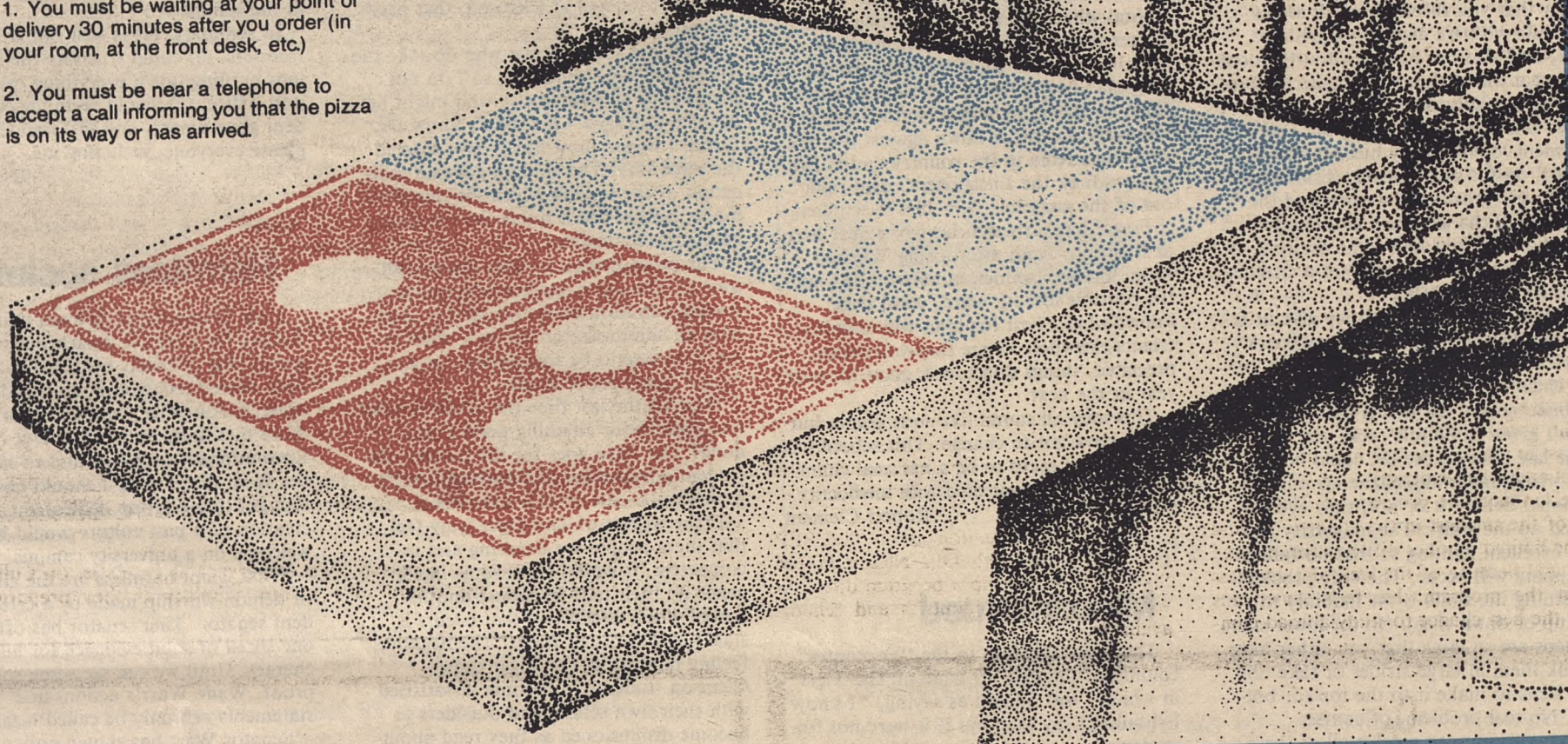
Dean Edgar

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Foreign study program offers international variety

by C. Blair Palese
staff writer

The International Student Exchange Program at Clemson provides an important channel of knowledge between the United States and many countries around the world. Many students from countries including The People's Republic of China, Egypt, Australia, Brazil, Scotland and Poland are able to study in the United States, while Clemson students can do the same in countries of their choice.

According to Otis Nelson, the foreign student adviser, these exchanges are possible because the governments of specific countries agree to join the ISEP. This is a mutual agreement to allow the transfer of students and thus, knowledge, culture and politics between their countries.

The countries available through the ISEP program are numerous, over a hundred, and vary in language, size, location and politics. Many of the countries not included in this particular program can be reached through the universities' basic exchange program.

For a Clemson student to study abroad, he must have an average academic background, knowledge of the language spoken in the specific country and the financial means to cover the original tuition and travel and other expenses.

Nelson says the program at Clemson is one of the smallest in the country because of the limited number of languages offered here and because of the lack of awareness about the program. He feels Americans have the best chance to study abroad com-

pared to other countries and they should take advantage of the programs offered.

There are 21 foreign students and 36 faculty members presently at Clemson. Most of them are on a limited time exchange and will return to their country to finish their degrees or to teach or work.

The three main areas of study that attract foreign students to Clemson are engineering, agriculture and textiles. Nelson says it is much more difficult for foreign students to pass the necessary tests required by their countries. For this reason, only the most serious students can study in the United States. Other than the difficult tests, the general requirements are the same for foreign students.

The study program available in the ISEP program is not an isolated study program just for Americans. It enables the student to become a part of the country's culture and education system.

Credit arrangements allow students to receive full credit for all classes taken abroad and to have them incorporated into their academic record. These matters are all dealt with prior to the students leaving the country.

The ISEP program is an economical way to study abroad. It allows the student to pay the same university fees and gain the benefit of spending a year or a semester in another country.

For more information about the ISEP program, speak with Otis Nelson in 106 Sikes Hall or pick up a program directory with a list of the countries and schools available.

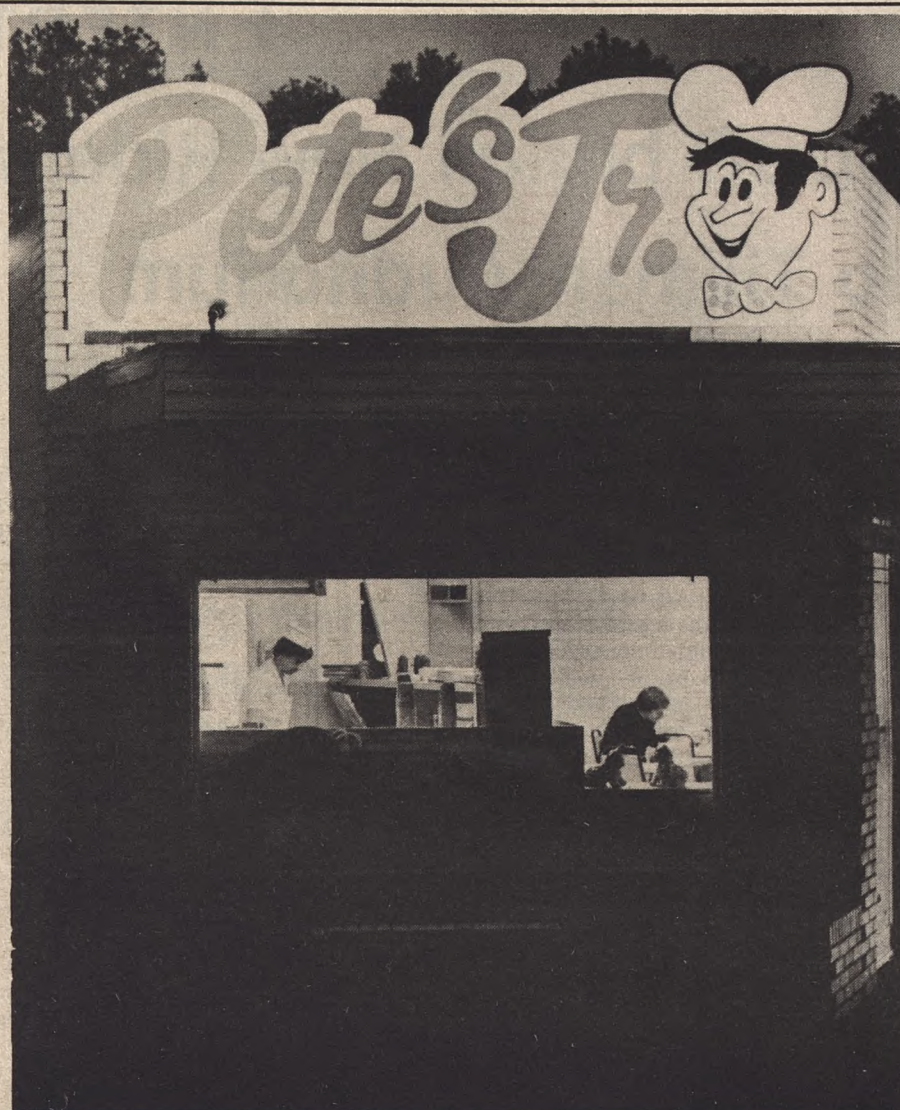


photo by Mark Bailey

As twilight descends on Clemson, two employees at Pete's Jr. on College Ave. seem to be framed in the restaurant's picture window as they prepare for the evening's business.

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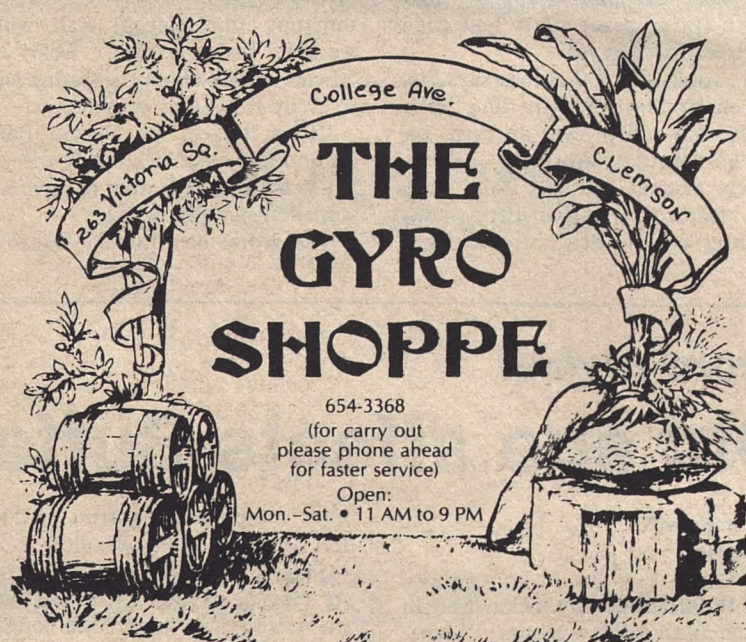
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ENTERTAINMENT

CDCC brings New Riders to Tillman Auditorium

by C. Blair Palese
staff writer

The Central Dance and Concert Committee is sponsoring two rock and roll bands, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Stillwater on March 5 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Union ticket booth or at the door on the night of the performance.

According to the head of the CDCC, Bill Mandicott, these two bands should be a success with students. The New Riders have been popular for years and have produced five albums, their latest being "Feelin' All Right." Stillwater boasts of playing all kinds of music and has put out two albums. Although ticket sales were slow to start, Mandicott feels there will be a big turnout.

The use of Tillman Auditorium is new for bands, and Mandicott says Future uses will depend on this concert. He feels it's the best facility to use for concerts because of the acoustics, visibility and size.

Other functions that are being planned

by the CDCC are the traditional Bengal Ball scheduled for the last weekend in April, a Beer Garden sometime at the end of March, and Mandicott says there is a good possibility of one more concert, probably Kenny Rogers. James Taylor, who was a proposed performer, could not schedule a visit to Clemson, but he is a hopeful for next year.

Jerry Coughter, the publicity chairman of the CDCC, says that other functions are difficult to plan when so much effort is going into Bengal Ball.

The CDCC has had one of its best years because of what Mandicott calls, "... a good mix of major and minor performance." It is a non-profit organization with low cost concert tickets, subsidized by the university. Mandicott feels more students should take advantage of these low prices and experiment with the different bands that appear at Clemson.

The CDCC committee is made up entirely of volunteer students. Anyone is welcome to apply for a position, and many people are



New Riders of the Purple Sage are scheduled to appear Friday in Tillman Auditorium with Stillwater. The concert is sponsored by CDCC.

needed. There are seven positions open for next year: Chairman, vice-chairman, stage manager, junior staff coordinator, publicity, security and hospitality. Interviews will be

held sometime after spring break, and anyone interested should stop by the information desk in the loggia to set up an appointment.

Jingle Ball offers an alternative beach party

by Holly Hamor
managing editor

When the Union announced that Bengal Ball would be moved to the football stadium, many students thought their chance for a spring beach party had gone down the tubes for this year.

However, Johnstone F-2 Annex says differently. Led by Steve Wilkins and Mike Wiley, the group will present an event on East Bank on Saturday, April 10.

Tentatively named "Jingle Ball," the event will feature two live bands and unlimited beer on the beach for a ticket

price of \$5. Concessions, alternative beverages, cups and t-shirts will be on sale inside the gate. In short, according to Wiley, Jingle Ball will be what many students had hoped Bengal Ball would be.

"The reason we did it is because we were unhappy that Bengal Ball will be the weekend before exams," Wiley explained. "I can't party all day Saturday and be able to study for exams on Sunday."

"Plus, tickets for Bengal Ball will be around \$10, and it's inside the stadium," Wiley added. "We want to have a party for students—an alternative."

The group has thus far confirmed only

one of the two bands to perform at the event. According to Wiley, the opening act will be Bighorn, a band which has opened for the Doobie Brothers and Blue Oyster Cult. Wiley said that the band's sound man is superior—he has worked with Styx and is scheduled to go on tour with Supertramp this summer—and that the quality of the sound at Jingle Ball should be excellent. Wiley compared Bighorn's music to early J. Geils Band, mixing rock with a little bluegrass.

Beer at the event will be supplied by Budweiser of Anderson, Wiley said. While the group plans to provide Jingle Ball cups

for the price of admission, no large containers will be filled.

In addition to Jingle Ball's attractions, Wiley said that the usual safety precautions will be observed, with security guards on duty and an ambulance on call. However, Wiley said, "We're not going to encourage swimming, but if someone goes in, we'll have a couple of lifeguards there."

Jingle Ball will begin at noon and end at 6 p.m., with the music beginning at 1. Tickets will be available at the gate for students and their guests, Wiley said, and additional ticket outlets will be announced at a later date.

Record review

Old age affects Buffett

by Betsy Russell
staff writer

Jimmy Buffett is getting melancholy in his old age. With his new album, "Somewhere over China," he loses his "always ready for a party, let's get drunk" image.

All of the songs on the album are slowly paced, and some could even be said to drag. The whole thing seems to be just a nostalgia trip for Jimmy Buffett, with maybe a few of his close friends invited along for the ride.

Side A starts with "Where's the Party," which appears to be the old Jimmy Buffett philosophy, but it's a rhetorical question in this case. The lyrics read "But why should I get all dressed up when there's no place to go? Still everybody looks at me as if they think I know... Where's the party?" Combined with a haunting melody, this song could really make you depressed.

On the same side, "I Heard I was in Town" is a song about visiting the old home town, Key West, and how things have changed. "I was a madman in a pickup truck, so many years ago. Changes

have come like the storms of the season, but time here still moves slow."

Side B offers little variation from side A. "If I Could Just Get it on Paper" has the fastest beat of all the songs on the album. The song is dedicated to William Faulkner, and is about Buffett's problem with writer's block. Judging from most of the songs on the album, I agree with him. However, this one is the best song on the album.

The last song on side B is a remake of a 1948 Spike Jones and the City Slickers song, "On a Slow Boat to China." It definitely adds to the over-all nostalgic feeling of the album.

The theme of the album is oriental. Combined with Buffett's usual country-rock style, it's definitely different from anything he's ever done before.

As a long-standing Jimmy Buffett fan, I'm disappointed. The album is good if you're feeling melancholy and want to stay that way. However, it's not likely to lift your spirits and make you want to dance.

(Album courtesy of Master Disc)

Performing Artist and Concert Series prepare for next year

by Keith Mattison
entertainment editor

Both the music department's Concert Series and the Union's Performing Artists Series have made tentative plans for next year. Final schedules on the series will be made over the summer, and tickets for each will be available in August.

According to John Butler of the music department, the Concert Series will have six events next year, one more than this year. The schedule starts with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on Sept. 13, and pianist Thomas Lorengar on Oct. 18. The rest of the concerts are the Chamber Orchestra of Turin (Italy) in November, the St. Olaf's Choir and Toccatas and Flourishes in February and the New York String Quartet in March.

The Performing Artist Series has five events planned, according to Marcia Kiessling of the Union. Details are being worked out for the Joffrey Ballet to return in October. In November the Academy Theatre will perform "The Glass Menagerie," and in January the National Players will do Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The Cultural Committee, sponsor of the Series, is working on presenting the Widespread Jazz Orchestra and a one-man show "Chopin Lives" second semester of next year.

Except for the Atlanta Symphony, all shows will be in Tillman Auditorium. The symphony will be in Littlejohn Coliseum due to stage space. Kiessling says that moving the Performing Artist Series from Daniel Auditorium to Tillman will allow the Series to break even.

Clemson Players elect new officers

The Clemson Players elected their staff for next year Sunday, Feb. 28. George Sahayda was elected president; Ilene Fins, vice president; Kim Davis, secretary; Carl

Schachte, business manager; and Teresa Davis, publicity manager. Davis was also elected to the Dramatic Arts Commission for two years.

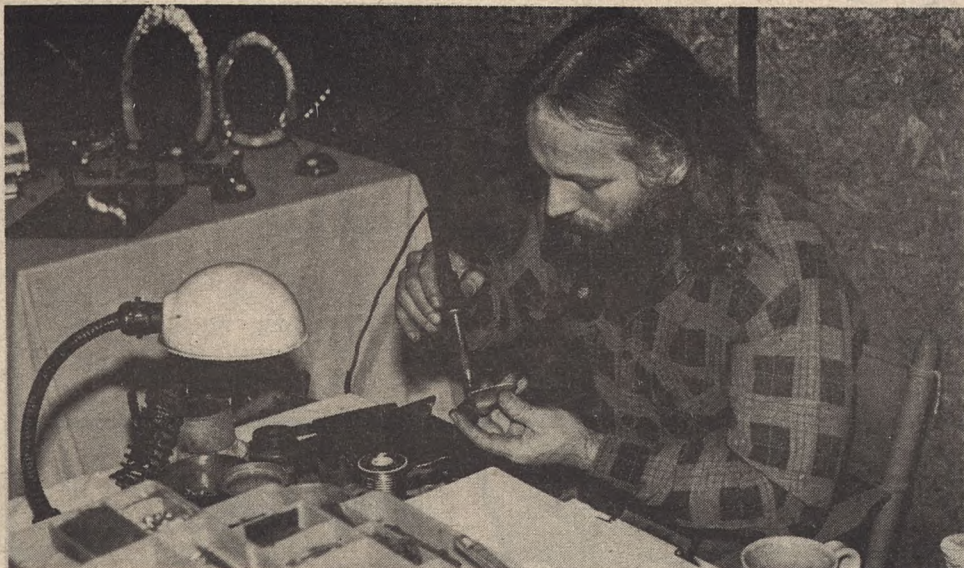


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Lorn Marshall works with stained glass in the loggia gallery. He and several other craftsmen are giving demonstrations and selling their crafts. They will be here through Friday, March 5.

Craftsmen appear in loggia

by Jennifer Lloyd
staff writer

Stained glass, metal works, pottery and scrimshaw pieces are being displayed until Friday in the Union Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marcia Kiessling, assistant program director, said, "Tim and Elaine Smith, metalsmiths, demonstrated and displayed their works last year. This year they've brought some friends."

Lorn Marshall and Cynthia Wellman tour within a 300-mile radius with their stained glass creations. Marshall, working out of the Greenville area, has designed and produced stained glass for 12 years. Wellman considers their "work an art form. He (Marshall) spends 90 percent of his time in design work" for the glass. Appearing at the World's Fair this year, all their work has been copyrighted.

F. Anne Bishop, the potter, shows her work mainly in the spring through fall, one to three shows a month. Bishop, who finished her apprenticeship last year, runs a retail and production shop in the People's Market, Greenville.

The scrimshaw pieces, etchings on fossilized ivory, are displayed by Ben Ham. Ham learned scrimshaw on the beach seven years ago. He buys his ivory, fossilized tusks from mammoth elephants, from Alaska. Ham tours art shows in North and South Carolina.

Tim Smith has been working with metal for six years. He began cutting stone for jewelry and worked up to making his own settings with silver. Now working with combinations of metals, Smith says he creates "traditional jewelry to functional pieces." Elaine Smith said they are beginning to "branch out and work on kitchenware."

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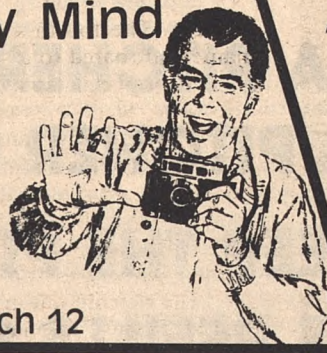
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Exhibition on March 5

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March 4-6, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50
Free Flick: **Rollerball**,
8 p.m., March 7
Y Movie: **The Man With The Golden Gun**,
March 8-10, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50
Videotape: **The Post-War Era**, March 8-12 on request
in loggia
Y Movie: **Kentucky Fried Movie**, March 11, 7 & 9:15,
\$1.50

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ACC tournament to be Tigers' 'new season'

by Jim Gilstrap
staff writer

"Regardless of what you might have done in the past, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is a whole new ballgame; it's like starting a new season," coach Bill Foster said Monday afternoon.

The Tiger basketball team successfully closed out the old season before 5000 fans last Saturday by mopping up Maryland-Eastern Shore, 91-70, in a home finale that brought back shades of December. The victory upped the Tiger's final regular season mark to 14-12.

Behind the play of seniors Bill Ross, Horace Wyatt, Chris Dodds and Marvin Key, the Tigers jumped out to an early 16-2 advantage and coasted throughout the remainder of the contest.

Clemson was led in scoring by Ross, who pumped in a career high 19 points in only 24 minutes of playing time. Wyatt added 13 points, while Dodds and freshman Joe Ward contributed 10 and 11 points, respectively.

While the Tigers were enjoying a leisurely afternoon in Littlejohn, Maryland was upsetting top-rated Virginia in an ACC grudge match at College Park, causing the league standings to become even further jumbled. After the smoke cleared, North Carolina and Virginia were deadlocked for the regular season title, while Duke and Clemson both finished sixth with 4-10 records. Duke defeated the Tigers twice during the season and gained the sixth seed in the tournament as a result.

However, a coin toss was needed to determine the regular season champ, and North Carolina won the flip to send Virginia against Clemson at 7 p.m. on Friday. If the Tigers should emerge victorious in that contest, they would play the winner of the Wake Forest-Duke game at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"Last week I thought the two teams we had the least chance of playing were UNC and Virginia, and the flip matched us up with Virginia," Foster said. "It's been the kind of year where unexpected things have happened. I didn't think Maryland would beat Virginia, and I felt like we should have beaten Duke last week. It's just been the year of the unexpected, and I hope it con-



photo by Mark Bailey

Sophomore guard Vincent Hamilton, 15, puts the ball up for two in the Tigers' regular-season finale against Maryland-Eastern Shore in Littlejohn Coliseum.

tinues because we're sure not expected to beat Virginia."

In the last meeting between the two schools at Littlejohn Coliseum, Virginia needed a last second basket by Craig Robinson to hold off the hungry Tigers. At that time, the Tigers proved that they could

compete with anyone, even though the defeat was disappointing.

"Our players are looking forward to meeting Virginia again because they feel like they can win," Foster said. "And as far as playing Virginia, we might as well start at the top because we've got to whip them all

to get out of there anyway."

Clemson was able to hold super-center Ralph Sampson to only seven points in the 56-54 loss by employing a tough sagging defense and denying him the ball. However, Foster warned against using the same defense too much.

"We will have to change our defenses back and forth a little bit and not give them a steady diet on the same thing," he said. "We have to start with Sampson and go from there because their offense is built around him, and we have to pay particular attention to helping off on him. Whatever defense we're in, we can't play Sampson straight up. Horace will do a great job with him, but nobody is going to stop that guy one on one."

Such a defensive strategy often leaves shots from the perimeter, baseline and wings, and the Cavaliers have hurt the Tigers from the outside in both previous meetings. In the first game Jeff Jones, Tim Mullen and Jim Miller combined for 41 points, while guards Ricky Stokes and Othell Wilson tallied 28 points in the game at Clemson.

"These are just some things you have to give up against Virginia," Foster said. "You just have to make adjustments and play percentages and hope that everybody's not hot—only a couple of them."

Foster feels that his starters will play well against the Cavaliers, and he feels that the key to a possible victory depends on how the first three guys off the bench will respond.

"I'm talking about Ross, Dodds and Bynum," he said. "These guys are veterans, and they must come in and keep a good flow going and make positive contributions."

To defeat the Cavaliers, Foster feels that his team must shoot well and rebound well.

"We only shot 37 percent against them here and still lost by just two points, and we know we shoot better," he said. "That was the only time that we've shot under 50 percent in the last 10 games. If we can rebound as well as we did against them three weeks ago, and shoot the ball well, then I think we'll be okay. We've got a great shot at winning, and I feel really good about the game."



photo by Mark Bailey

Peggy Caple, 31, shoots two against North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference action several weeks ago.

Lady Tigers finish second

by Mary Shveima
staff writer

The Lady Tigers basketball team traveled to Raleigh, N.C. last weekend for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The fourth-seeded Lady Tigers lived up to their name and roared to a second-place finish.

In the opening round of the ACC tournament last Friday, the Lady Tigers defeated Georgia Tech by a score of 62-54.

"It was a close game," said head coach Annie Tribble. "Georgia Tech is an improved team, and we had the first-game jitters. However, we led most of the way and managed to get the job done."

Mary Anne Cubelic was Clemson's top scorer with 26 points. Barbara Kennedy added 22.

The defense had a good day rebounding as Kennedy had 11; Peggy Caple had 10; and Donna Cannady had nine.

North Carolina

The Lady Tigers were victorious against North Carolina in a semi-final match the next day.

At the half North Carolina was ahead, 47-46, but the game's outcome was not decided until the final three minutes. Clemson took the lead to win by eight.

"It was a great game," said Tribble. "It was one of the better games of the year and had a little bit of everything, especially closeness and team effort."

Kennedy had a big game with 33 points and 21 rebounds. Cubelic added 27 points. Caple, playing against North Carolina's top player, added 10 points. Overall, the

Lady Tigers shot 53 percent from the field.

Maryland ended Clemson's six-game winning streak by defeating the Lady Tigers, 93-81, in the final game of the tournament.

At the half Maryland was ahead 50-46. In the second half with 8:48 remaining in the game, Clemson went ahead by three, but rushed shots cost the Lady Tigers the victory.

"We started slow but stayed with them," said Tribble. "The game was a lot closer than the score shows. Maryland only had one more field goal and rebound than we did. However, they shot 58 percent from the field, and we shot only 52 percent."

Kennedy had 33 points and seven rebounds. Her total points in the tournament put her over the 3000-point mark in her career. Caple had 22 points and 15 rebounds. Cubelic added 18 points.

For their efforts, Kennedy was voted one of the tournament's most valuable players, and Cubelic was named to the all-tournament team.

The defeat gave Clemson a 20-11 record for the year.

Tournament bids

There are 19 at-large bids given out for the NCAA tournament which has a total of 32 teams participating. The committee will meet today, and on Friday, the Lady Tigers will find out whether or not they received a bid to the tournament.

"Winning the ACC tournament would have assured us a bid," said Tribble. "However, I think we have a very good chance of getting one."

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—HOAGIE—	2.40	3.40
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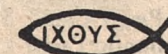
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Baseball team wins eighth game of season

by Mary Shveima
staff writer

The baseball team won its eighth game of the season against Campbell by a score of 6-2 on Wednesday.

The score was tied at 1-1 until the fourth inning, when Clemson went ahead 3-1. The Tigers took advantage of two hits and two walks to take the lead. In the fifth inning Clemson scored again when Bryan Smith hit a single to drive in Mark Davidson, who hit a double to get on base.

Campbell tried to rally in the sixth inning, but they walked off with only one run scored. The seventh inning was the last big inning for the Tigers, who capitalized on David Lemaster's triple and Smith's single to score their final two runs.

"It was the first time we have played Campbell, which is in Division I," said head coach Bill Wilhelm. "We were glad to win, since we were not hitting well. In the first five spots in our lineup we only had two hits. Smith and Davidson did most of the hitting. Jimmy Key put in a strong effort in his third start. He played the entire game, but we would have relieved him if the game had been close near the end."

Key was credited with the win. Smith and Davidson each had three hits to lead the offensive effort for Clemson.

First loss

Georgia handed the Tigers their only defeat so far this season on Tuesday by a score of 7-3.

The score was tied at one-all going into the sixth inning, but Georgia jumped into the lead with a two-run home run by Glenn Davis. Georgia had another rally in the eighth inning, scoring three runs on two sacrifices and three singles. Clemson tied the game in the fifth inning, and scored runs in the eighth and ninth innings, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Bulldogs.

Key and Craig Roberson led the Tiger offense with a total of five hits.

"Georgia is a very good team," said Wilhelm. "We did not play poorly; Georgia just played better. We did not capitalize when bases were loaded or make the plays on bunts. We also did not hit well."

Season openers

The Tigers opened the season last week with a seven-game, five-day series at the University of Florida. They played three games against the Gators and four games against Valdosta State. The Tigers came home with a seven-game winning streak that included three shutouts.

For the series, the offensive effort was led by Roberson, with 12 hits and two home runs, and Ricky Hester, with 10 hits and one home run.

"It was a small miracle to win all seven games," said Wilhelm. "This was an unusual situation, and they had the advantage. But we played well and were impressive."

The Tigers will be playing at home for the next 11 consecutive days. The weekday games start at 3 p.m. and the weekend games start at 2 p.m.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Freshman catcher Jim McCollom, 15, keeps his eye on Georgia's first baseman during action in the Tigers' first home game of the season last Tuesday. Clemson had a seven-game win-streak going into Tuesday's game but lost to the Bulldogs, 7-3.

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Auditorium

Reception afterwards, Lee Hall Gallery

"Current Issues in
Nursing Practice"

Jo Eleanor Elliot,
Dept. of Health &
Human Services
10 a.m., Monday,
March 8

Daniel Hall Auditorium

"The American
Woman Novelist"

Nina Baym, Univ. of
Illinois
8 p.m., Monday,
March 8
200 Hardin Hall

"Women and Work"

Kay Deaux, Purdue University
8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10
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Tennis teams continue play in tournaments

by Keith Reeves
staff writer

Both the women's and men's tennis teams have been in action during the past two weeks, and both have improved their records in match play.

The Lady Tigers, ranked 13th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association poll, have improved their 8-1 record from the fall season to 10-2.

The Lady Tigers traveled to Auburn, Ala., to play in the Auburn Tournament on Feb. 19 through 21. Their first match of the season and of the tournament was against Auburn on Feb. 19, and Clemson won, 5-4. Singles was their strong point as they entered into the doubles with a 4-2 lead. The Lady Tigers added a victory in one of the three doubles matches to give them the win.

"This was a very good win for our young

team," said head coach Mary King.

The next day the Lady Tigers played 17th-ranked Florida State and were defeated, 5-4. Again they were ahead 4-2 after the singles, but this time they were unable to win any of the doubles. "Our singles play against FSU was good," said King, "but we just got out-played in the doubles."

Louisiana State University was the next opponent for the Lady Tigers, and they managed to bounce back from their loss of the day before to win the match, 5-4.

"I was very happy to see how we were able to bounce back against LSU," said King. "The girls were able to rally around each other and play good tennis."

Earlier in the year the Lady Tigers played in the Avon Futures Tournament in Greenville, Jane Forman defeated All-American Kay McDaniel in the second round before losing to Lucy Gordon, a former All-American and number-one

player for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Lady Tigers have been hampered by the loss of Jody Trucks, their number-two player this past fall. Trucks was in an automobile accident in mid-December in which she suffered a fractured vertebra and a fractured ankle.

According to King, the braces have been removed, and she has already begun workouts with hopes of returning to the team in the fall. "In a way Jody's accident may have helped the team because now all the girls are working harder to pick up the slack caused by her absence," King said.

The men's team has also been in action, and has added three more wins to its record. On Feb. 23 the Tigers defeated Presbyterian College, 9-0. They also defeated UNC-Charlotte, 9-0, on Feb. 25. They began their Atlantic Coast Con-

ference schedule against Georgia Tech on Feb. 28 and extended their conference winning streak to 20 with an 8-1 victory.

The polls for men's college tennis came out this week, and Clemson was ranked fifth. "We're a little disappointed about being ranked so low," said head coach Chuck Kriese. "But I guess people just do not respect us enough yet to be voted number one as we had hoped."

This weekend both teams are on the road as the women travel to Farmington, Mich., for the Nike Tournament, and the men go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Corpus Christi Invitational. Next week they both return home to play. The Lady Tigers play Duke on March 9 and then Oklahoma State on March 10. The men play Penn State on March 8 and then return to conference play with a home match against NC State on March 10.

Swimmers place third and fourth in tourney

by Doug Campbell
staff writer

The swimming teams traveled to Charlottesville, Va., last weekend to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The men's team placed third, and the women's team took fourth.

Head coach Bob Boettner was well pleased with the Tigers' effort.

"It was a good meet. The men scored the most points they ever have in the tournament. In all but five events they swam the best times in Clemson history," he said. The Tigers also had more swimmers in the

championship round than ever before.

"Carolina finished only 31 points ahead of us. That's like maybe one event," Boettner said.

According to Boettner, the main problem the Tigers encountered was depth. "We just don't have enough depth. Everyone we took to the meet scored, but we need them scoring in more than one event," he said.

Leading the Tigers in the meet were the distance swimmers and the freestylers. "We dominated in the distance events and in the freestyles. We took first, third, fourth and fifth in the 1650 and about the same in the 500 free and the 200 free," Boettner said.

Clemson qualified 11 men and three women for the nationals in the meet. Keith Emery qualified for competition in three events, the 50 free, the 100 free and the 100 fly. Neil Brophy qualified in the 500 free and the 1650 free, winning both in the ACC tourney. Others who qualified were Steve Shine, in the 1650, and Coy Cobb, in the 100 backstroke. Three relay teams also qualified for the nationals: the 400 medley, the 400 free and the 800 free.

Qualifying for the nationals from the women's team were Robin Zubeck in the 200 breaststroke and Callie Emery in the 100 free. Both will travel to Gainesville,

Fla., later this month for the nationals competition.

The Clemson divers also performed very well in the tournament, according to Boettner. For the men's team, Ed Jolley won the three-meter competition and placed third on the three-meter board. Cappy Craig helped the women's team with wins on both the one- and three-meter boards.

Boettner said that he was happy with this season, and that with some good recruiting his teams should be even better next year. The men's team finished with an 8-3 record, and the women's team finished with a 4-5 mark.



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Rugby club defeats Canadians

The rugby club secured another victory last Saturday when it defeated Stony Creek of Hamilton, Ontario, 6-4 and 6-0.

Size and strength worked to Clemson's advantage in its win over the visiting Canadian team.

"The game was a contrast between the Canadian's smaller size but better playing techniques and the larger, stronger American team," captain Frank Archibald said.

In the "A" game action, Stony Creek scored a try, and Jimmy Howard scored a penalty kick for Clemson to make the score 4-3 in Stony Creek's favor at the half.

The Tigers took control of the game in the second half when Howard scored another penalty kick to make the final score 6-4.

Archibald said that, in addition to Howard, excellent games were played by

George Connover, Eric Snow, Mike Giuffreda and Billy Hannah.

In the "B" game Clemson's size and strength advantage again aided in their victory. Larry Ayers and Todd Walsh played well for the forwards, while Chuck Farrelly and Frankie Hannah played well for the backs, Archibald said.

Sunday the men's team lost to Life Chiropractor's College of Atlanta, 7-6 and 3-0.

Following the men's game, the women's rugby team played South Carolina to a scoreless tie. Terry Ary, Karen Summers and Sarah Thorpe led the Lady Tigers.

The club's next competition will be in the St. Patrick's Day Celebration tournament to be held in Savannah, Ga., during the first weekend of spring break. The Tigers placed second in the tournament last year.

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 25 through March 4

Men's Basketball

Clemson, 91; Maryland-Eastern Shore, 70

Women's Basketball

ACC Tournament

Clemson, 81; Maryland, 93

Clemson, 84; North Carolina, 76

Clemson, 62; Georgia Tech, 54

Baseball

Clemson, 6; Campbell, 2

Clemson, 3; Georgia, 7

Clemson, 6; Valdosta State, 3

Clemson, 3; Valdosta State, 0

Clemson, 7; Valdosta State, 4

Clemson, 1; Valdosta State, 0

Clemson, 12; Florida, 7

Clemson, 14; Florida, 5

Wrestling

ACC Tournament

NC State, 97.5; North Carolina, 82.5;

Clemson, 53; Maryland, 51; Virginia, 32.5;

Georgia Tech, 7; Duke, 6.5

Men's Rugby Club

Clemson A-side, 6; Stoneycreek, 4

Clemson B-side, 6; Stoneycreek, 0

Women's Rugby Club

Clemson, 0; South Carolina, 0

Sailing Club

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Old Dominion, 23; Stanford, 24; College of

Charleston, 27; Brown, 33; Rhode Island,

38; Clemson, 39; Maryland, 50; Hobart, 59

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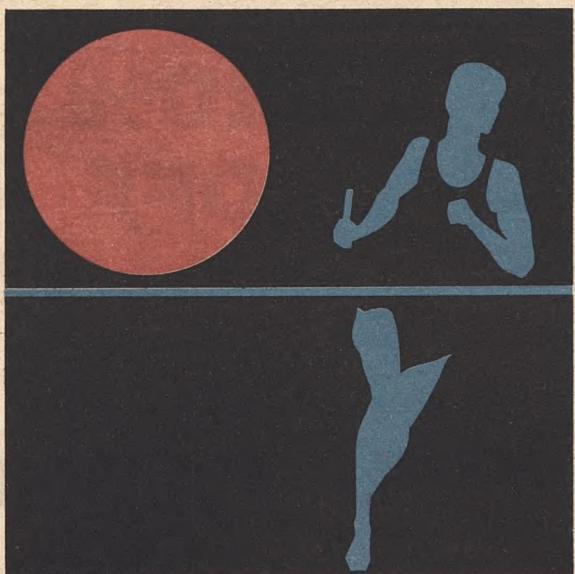
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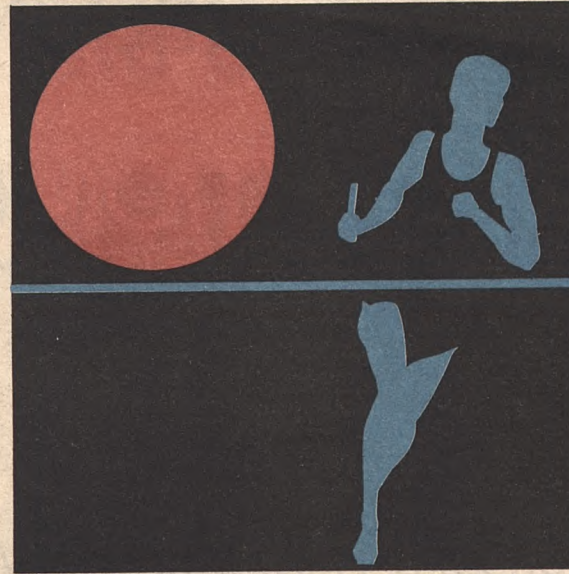
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*Trailing the tiger***Kennedy ends era**

by Cindy Powell
sports editor

Big-play members of successful teams are always given a lot of press coverage, and it is coverage that is usually well-deserved. But there are some players whose impact on a program is such that no matter how much publicity they get, it's never enough.

Such a player is Barbara Kennedy, a starting forward on Clemson's "other" basketball team.

A three-time All-American, the nation's leading scorer, one of the country's top-10 rebounders, Clemson's only member—male or female—of the 3000-point club and a Wade Trophy finalist, Kennedy has literally "put Clemson on the map" in women's basketball.

"B' [Barbara] is what you would call a franchise player," head coach Annie Tribble said. "She's really done a lot for the team and for Clemson University."

"Kennedy's name is synonymous with great Clemson athletes," she said.

But that wasn't always a fact. Kennedy came to Clemson as an undiscovered talent, and her talent remained hidden until necessity—an injury to Gretchen Becker—gave her a starting position in the final 20 games of her freshman season. In those 20 games, Kennedy became the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and she was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year.

Kennedy's sophomore and junior years were more of the same, as she averaged 23.7 and 26.2 points per game, respectively. She was named to numerous all-tournament teams and, of course, became an All-American.

But Kennedy's first three years were apparently only previews for her senior year because this year, her last as a Lady Tiger, has been her best yet.

"I never thought that 'B' could improve over last year," Tribble said, "but she has, and she's done it when she's had two and three players hanging all over her. It's phenomenal."

This year Kennedy is averaging 28.8 points per game, an average that Tribble said would make her the nation's leading scorer at the end of the season, and she is grabbing an average of 12.9 rebounds. And Kennedy is doing this while she is being double- and triple-teamed, and while she is playing some of the top-ranked teams in the country. There isn't much more you could ask from a player.

An era in Clemson women's basketball came to a quiet end on Feb. 20 when Kennedy played her last game as a Lady Tiger in Littlejohn Coliseum.

And despite the obvious emotional pressure, Kennedy ended her career in her usual spectacular way—scoring 42 points and grabbing 11 rebounds to lead her team to a 98-78 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina.

Then she sang the national anthem to open the men's game against North Carolina.

Sometime during the next few months, after any NCAA tournament games have been played, Clemson will honor Kennedy for her contributions, and her jersey will probably become the third to find a permanent home in Jervy Athletic Center.

And Clemson fans—especially basketball fans—will remember Barbara Kennedy's name for a good many years to come.



photo by Matt Franklin

All-America forward Barbara Kennedy shows her versatility as she sings the national anthem to open the men's basketball game against North Carolina on Feb. 20.

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